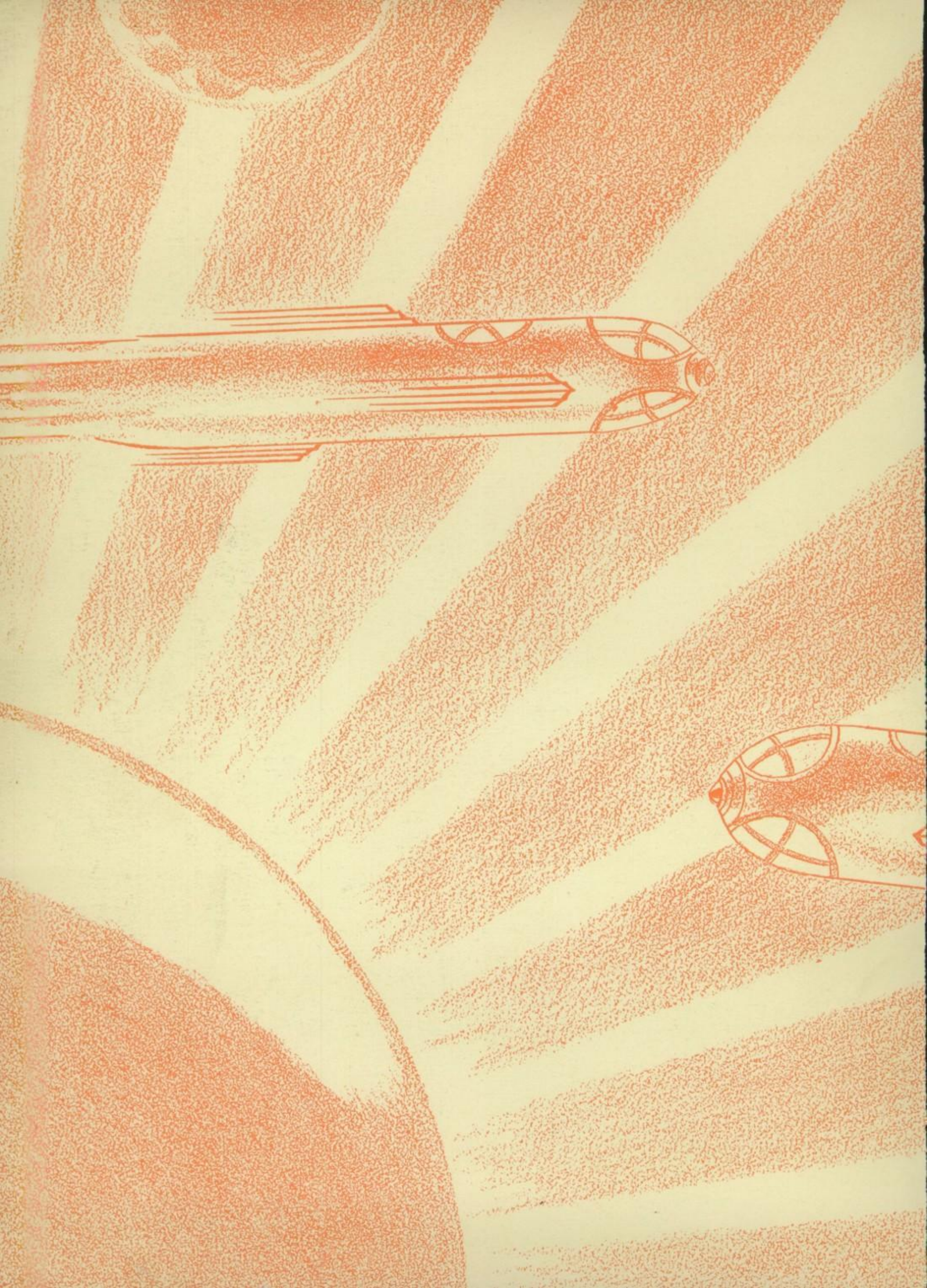
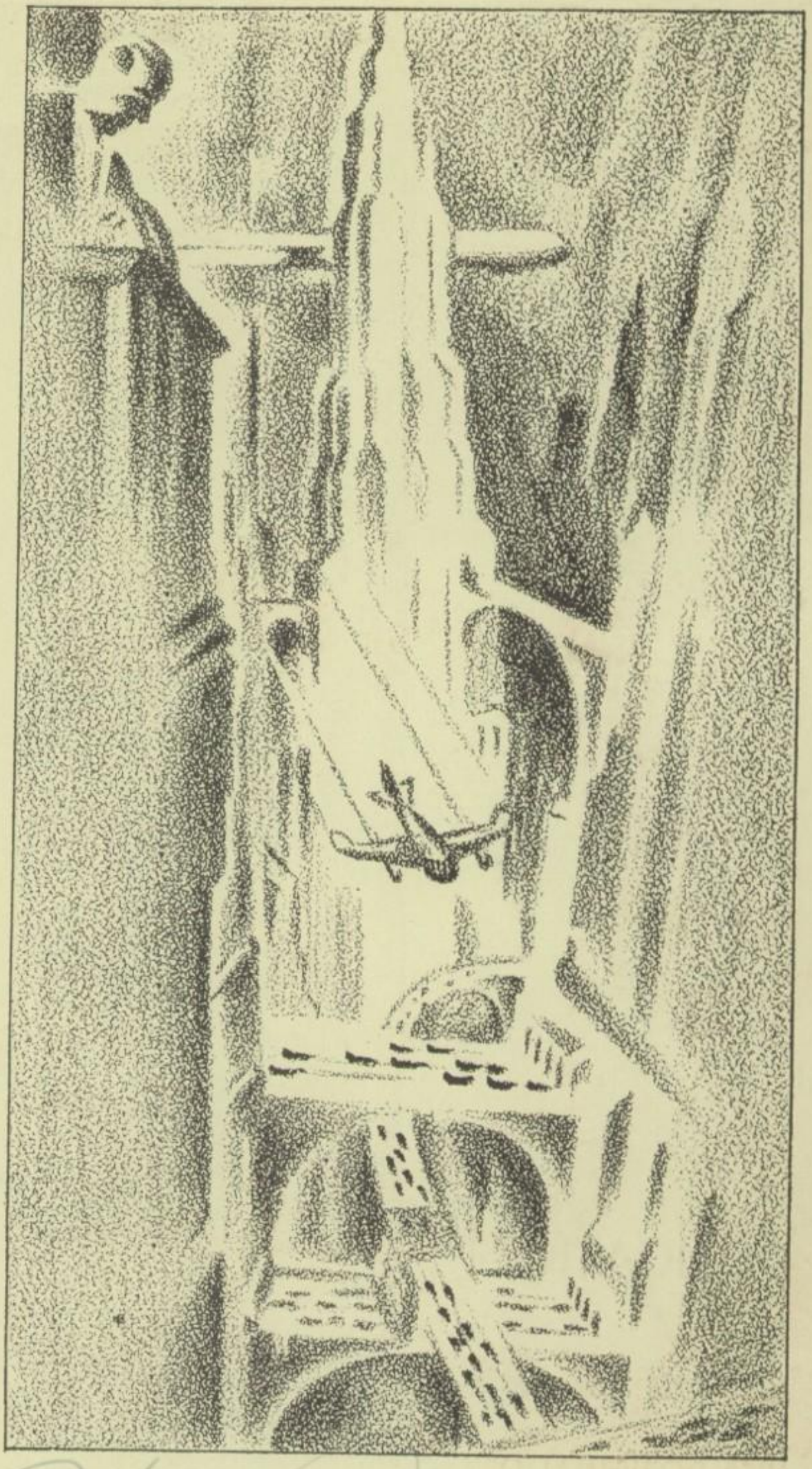
THE CENTRAL REVIEW

1933





THE ANNUAL

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIORS OF
WEST WINFIELD CENTRAL SCHOOL
WEST WINFIELD, NEW YORK
1933

Kenneth Spada

DEDICATION

MISS HELEN BARNETTE

MISS DORIS MALLORY

SENIOR CLASS

KATHERINE ROWLANDS

Civics Club 1, Track 1, 2, 4, H. E. Club 3, "Junior Follies" 3, "Elmer" 4, Senior Entertainment 4.

PHOEBE DAVIS

Civics Club 1, Track 1, 2, 4, "Elmer" 4, "Junior Follies" 3, French Club 3, 4, Senior Entertainment.

LAURA MONROE

Pres. 1, Prize Speaking 1, Basketball 1, Track 1, Junior Entertainment 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Treas. 3, "Elmer" 4, French Club 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Calendar Editor Annual.

IRENE WATKINS

H. E. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. H. E. Club 3, Civics Club 1, Basketball 1, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 3, Track 1, 4.

HATTIE TUTTY

Attended Mohawk High School 1, 2, 3.

LUCILLE WING

French Club 2, 3, Track 3, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Civics Club 1, Social Editor Annual.

MARION ROGERS

Civics Club 1, "The Trysting Place" 2, Prize Speaking 2, 3, "Seventeen" 3, French Club 3, 4, Pres. 3, "Lil' Black Heliotrope" 4, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Feature Editor Annual.

ELIZABETH WATKINS

Track 1, 4, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 4, French Club 3, 4.

LEONA HORAN

H. E. Club 1, French Club 3, 4, "Junior Follies" 3, Track 1, 4.

GLADYS GRIFFITH

H. E. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 4.

VICTOR KLINGE

Sec'y 1, Prize Speaking 4, Senior Entertainment 3, 4, "Junior Follies" 3, "The Florist Shop" 1, "Jimmy's Little Sister" 4, French Club 3, 4, Literary Editor Annual.

HOWARD EVANS

Sec'y 3, Y. F. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. Y. F. Club 4, Vice-Pres. Y. F. Club 3, Civics Club 1, Ass't Editor Annual 3, Editor Annual 4, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 4.

JOSEPH MYERS

Band 1, Pres. Civics Club 1, Hi-Y Club 1, "The Ghost Story" 1, Vice-Pres. 2, "Seventeen" 3, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 3, French Club 3, Football Mgr. 3, Treas. 4, "Jimmy's Little Sister" 4.

ALFRED SMITH

Baseball 1, 3, 4, Pres. 2, "The Trysting Place" 2, French Club 3, 4, Business Mgr. Senior Central News, Business Mgr. Annual, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 4.

WILLIAM KLINGE

Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Baseball 2, French Club 3, 4, Sec'y 2, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Junior and Senior Play 3, 4, Ass't Business Mgr. Annual 4, Hi-Y Club 1.

ANDREW CARSON

Football 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, French Club 3, 4, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Sports Editor Annual 4, Hi-Y Club 1.

KENNETH RHODA

"Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Football 3, 4, Track 3.

HARRY MUMBULO

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y Club 1, Y. F. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 4, "Junior Follies" 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Boxing Club 1930.

SENIOR CLASS

ARTHUR GATES
Y. F. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Prize Speaking 3, "Seventeen" 3, "Jimmie's Little Sister" 4, Sec. Y. F. Club 3, Vice Pres. Y. F. Club 4, Junior Entertainment 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Pres. 4, Civics Club 1, Track 2, 3.

LEONA PUGH
Civics Club 1, Vice Pres. 1, "Weasel" 2, French Club 2, 3, Prize Speaking 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Junior Follies 3, Sec. 4, "Elmer" 4, Senior Entertainment 4, Senior Editor Annual 4.

JAMES HUXTABLE
Baseball 2, 3, 4, Football Captain 3, 4, Track 2, French Club 3, 4, Senior Entertainment 4, Vice Pres. 3, 4.

WARD FENTON
Y. F. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, Senior Entertainment 4, Junior Follies 3, Cornell Judging Team 4.

ELEANOR PALMER
Civics Club 1, Sec. Civics Club 1, Junior Follies 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Treas. 1.

FRED MATTHEWS
Future Farmers of America, Baseball, Track, Senior Entertainment 4, Junior Follies 3, Civics Club 1, Cornell Judging Team 4.

FRANCIS GARLICK
"The Ghost Story" 1, Y. F. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, Orchestra 3, 4, Junior Entertainment 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Cornell Judging Team 4.

RUTH MILLER
Civics Club 1, H. E. Club 2, 3, 4, Junior Follies 3.

RODNEY WILCOX
Future Farmers Club 2, 3, 4, Syracuse Judging 3, Junior Follies 3, Orchestra 3.

WANDA SLOSEK
H. E. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Civics Club 1, Junior Follies 3, Track 1.

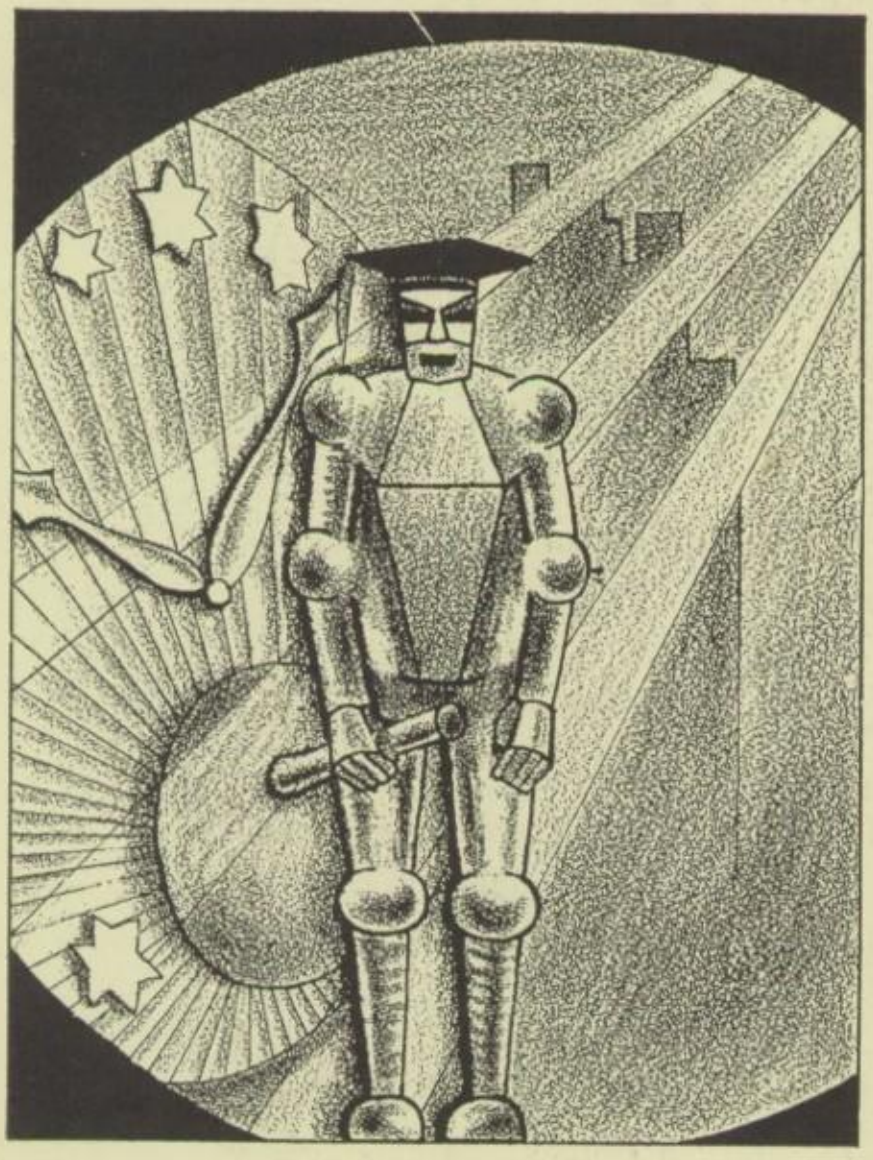
INA BUELL
H. E. Club 2, 3, 4, Junior Follies 3.

MILDRED DUTTON
Civics Club 1, Junior Follies 3, Track 4, Senior Plays 4.

LUCIAN BLOWERS
Football 3, 4, Track 2, 3, Y. F. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, "Seventeen" 3, Junior Follies 3, Senior Entertainment 4, Treas. 2, Basketball 1.

THOMAS ROBERTS
Civics Club 1, F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 3, Junior Follies 3, Senior Entertainment 4.

JOHN KALTENBACH
Prize Speaking 2, Track 1, 2, Y. F. Club 1, 2, Baseball 2.



CLASSES

C. Keeler, C. Richards, W. Wright, P. Davis, C. Gates, W. La Munion, J. Parisi, R. Wickwire, L. Clark, J. Walker, Miss Follett, H. Hiteman, E. Brace, S. Damulis, C. Pollard, J. Morris, J. Parisi, L. Rice, R. Miller, M. Garlick, I. Horan, G. Fenton, M. Batsford, R. Wheeler, M. Monroe, M. Wheeler, M. Hyde, I. Dauchey, L. Fenton, N. Cole, M. Wilcox, A. Weaver, K. Katzeral.

JUNIOR CLASS

AT the first meeting of the class of 1934 as Juniors, the members selected as their officers:

President - - - - -	MILDRED MONROE
Vice-President - - - -	MILDRED WHEELER
Secretary - - - - - -	MARY HYDE
Treasurer - - - - -	RUTH WHEELER
Advisor - - - - - -	MISS FOLLETT

The class flower, as agreed upon, was forget-me-not, and the colors, lavender and yellow. The class motto is "Build for character and not for fame."

Many enterprises were planned and accomplished. Among them were two dances, bake sales, candy sales, the selling of hot-dogs, a chicken dinner, a theatre party and hot-dog roast.

—MARY HYDE.

It is perfectly all right for a woman to want to hold on to her youth but she should not do it while he is driving.

* * *

Art Gates (To Irene's father): "I have an attachment for your daughter, sir."

Irene's Father: "Young man, when my daughter needs accessories, I'll buy them for her myself."

How to get promoted? Work hard and make yourself a necessity and let the boss know you think him a wonder.

* * *

Gladys Griffith: "Are his feet big?"

Laura Monroe: "I don't know, I never saw him with his shoes off."

J. Palmer, E. Harvey, D. Larabbee, R. Backus, K. Hollister, K. Garlick, E. Roberts, G. Brown, R. Welch, R. Lohnas, F. Smith, J. Rose, A. Yourno, P. Knowles, Mr. Wyckoff, R. Jones, J. Smith, R. Jones, E. Murphy, S. Lunievicz, D. Bellows, M. Costronover, A. Tillapaugh, C. Hlavenka, B. Adams, O. Waldruff, D. Burns, L. Wickwire, C. Hackley, M. Edick, R. Fairbank, E. Chase, K. Carson, A. Shirley, I. Soncody, M. Rose, E. Jones, H. Kerwin.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE Sophomore class was organized in September. The following members were elected as officers:

President - - - - -	CLARK HACKLEY
Vice-President - - - - -	MARION EDICK
Secretary - - - - -	ROSWELL FAIRBANK
Treasurer - - - - -	LYDIA WICKWIRE
Advisor - - - - - -	MR. WYCKOFF

The class motto is "By our own efforts we hope to rise." The class colors are blue and gold, and the class flower forget-me-not.

This year the Sophomore class has had two theater parties and one bake sale.

We are very proud of our class, having members in it who have excelled in athletics and dramatics. All the members of our class try to live up to our motto "By our own efforts we hope to rise."

He had one arm upon the wheel,
Quite joyful was his ride.
The other arm was wrapped around
The sweetie by his side;
A "Copper" yelled, "Use both your hands,"
In a voice that carried far,
"I can't," the loving swain replied,
"I have to steer the car."

J. Palmer, H. Ambridge, R. Cole, W. Colling, R. Lowe, T. Mahon, P. Rumont, E. Evans, L. Christian, P. Mathey, T. Hyde, L. Davis, C. Wilcox, G. Edick, E. Jones, I. Stevens, Miss Savercool, I. Rich, V. Knapp, F. Casler, H. Austin, N. Burrill, F. Tofalo, R. Rasback, E. Thickens, F. Ball, R. Wilcox, C. Williams, M. Thickens, R. Molineux, A. Slade, D. O'Rourke, B. Gretka, E. Reis, L. Wills, M. Huntley, V. Morris, M. J. Senif, H. Morgan, M. Brown, D. Watkins.

FRESHMAN CLASS

THE Freshman class began the year with fifty members, a very large class. We had our first meeting in September and elected our officers:

President - - - - -	CARLTON WILCOX
Vice-President - - - -	VIVIAN MORRIS
Secretary - - - - -	MARY HUNTLEY
Treasurer - - - - -	NELSON BURRILL
Advisor - - - - -	MISS SAVERCOOL

As freshmen our activities were limited. However, we had a party at the school, a Halloween party, and a card party, which was a great success. We are now planning to have a theater party which will undoubtedly be as great a success as the former events. Our freshman year has been quite a success and we hope our remaining years will hold as much for us.

—MARY HUNTLEY.

I stood upon a hill and gazed
  Down on a field of greenest grass.
I looked again—and then I saw,
  It was the Freshman Class.

* * *

Silly little Freshman
Trying hard to learn.
You needn't learn the fire drill
For you are too green to burn.

* * *

New president of the class: "Order! Order!"

Comic member: "Two hamburgers, some buckwheat cakes, a cup of coffee and two doughnuts."

R. Salisbury, E. Waldruff, M. Crouse, B. Burke, F. Morris, A. Bochynski, B. Kosmowski, M. McCauley, D. Davis, H. Jones, S. Palmer, E. Connor, H. Huntley, G. Thierry, P. Folds, J. Gullian, W. Blowers, L. Sullivan, R. Griffiths, T. McCauley, A. Batsford, Charles Burdick, Mr. Finegan, Mr. Emerick, E. Leonard, N. Wright, V. Wright, S. Roberts, E. Matthews, H. Dye, E. McMillian, V. Bochynski, J. Morris, M. Parker, B. Pugh, M. Shermota, L. Perkins, V. Dyer, M. Matthews, B. Wright, A. Colling, H. Hlavenka, E. Dutton, R. Rice, R. Cole, M. Jones, T. Griffin, A. Schmidt, M. Loggle, A. Brewer, E. Williams, J. Hlavenka, V. Quincy, H. Russell, M. Davis, B. Wheeler, M. Senif, Miss Roschek, H. Pollard, W. Myers, E. Palmer, E. Wheeler, C. Hackley, S. Morgan, E. Doremus, M. Myseck, J. Horan, P. Wright, F. Kelley, W. Trinder, H. Loggle, R. Hunter, P. Burnett, R. Williams, J. Costonover, E. Cadwell, E. Evans, G. Green, R. Willis, J. Doran, J. Leagrand, H. Jones, T. Evans.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

Leona Pugh: "Do you file your finger nails?"

Marion Rogers: "Why, of course."

Leona Pugh: "My, how odd! I just cut mine and then throw them away."

* * *

Huxtable: "Well, I finally got into the movies."

Davis: "You really did, how?"

Huxtable: "By paying the regular 25c."

* * *

Lucian and Bill were gazing in a jewelry store window where there were many beautiful diamonds.

Lucian: "Would you like to have your pick?"

Bill: "Not me pick but me shovel."

* * *

Miss Barnette: "This is the worst composition in the class so I'm going to write a note telling your father about it."

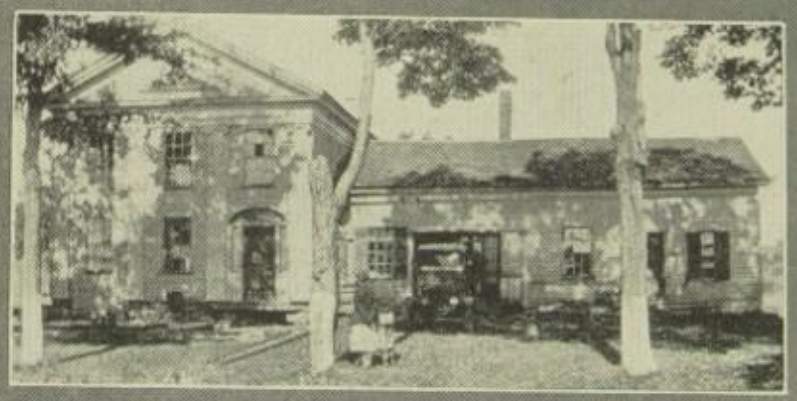
Ted Matthews: "See if I care; he wrote it."

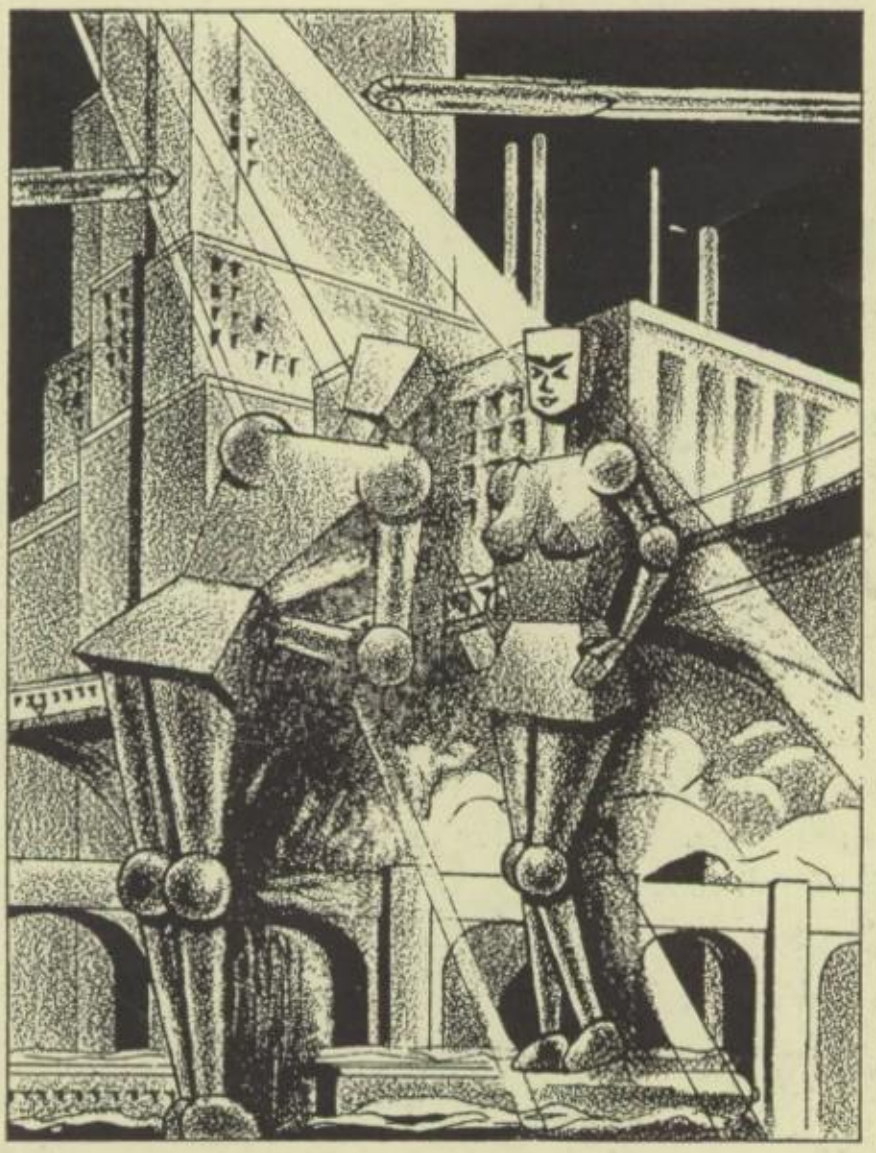
* * *

Bill: "My brother, Vic, is a great imitator. Give him a quarter and he will imitate a bird."

Miss Follett: "How interesting. What does he do, cluck?"

Bill: "No, better than that. He eats a worm."





ORGANIZATIONS

I. Watkins, R. Miller, W. Slosek, E. Jones, I. Buell, D. Bellows, M. Thickens, G. Griffith, M. Costronover, M. Wheeler, M. Monroe, Miss Weatherwax, R. Miller, E. Reis, L. Rice, M. Garlick, V. Knapp, L. Willis, D. Watkins, M. Brown, M. Rose, M. Edick, C. Hlavenka, C. Williams, R. Wilcox, O. Waldruff, B. Gretka, I. Dauchey, L. Fenton, G. Fenton, N. Cole, K. Katzeral, H. Morgan, D. O'Rourke, A. Weaver.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THE Home Economics Club has thirty-four members. In October, the club was called together for the purpose of the election of officers. In November, nine girls were admitted at an informal initiation.

During the Fall, the McCall Pattern Company sponsored a clothing contest which was judged by representatives of the D. A. R. In December we had a special program in memory of Ellen H. Richards who was the founder of Home Economics. The club was very active in assisting in charity work in the school and community.

Mrs. Teeter, Four H Leader of Otsego County, spoke to the club in February on "Home Economics as a Career." At this time we invited the seventh and eighth grade girls as our guests; also, Mr. Walter Foley of the National Canning Association gave a demonstration on canned foods.

In the Spring the Home Economics girls took a trip to Utica to visit a bakery, a laundry and a model home. The Homemakers' Educational Service sponsored a cake-baking contest. A Mother and Daughter Tea was held as a closing event to our activities of the year.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB OFFICERS

President - - - - - ADELINE WEAVER
Vice-President - - - - LUELLA FENTON
Secretary - - - - - GRACE FENTON
Treasurer - - - - - KATHRYN MATHEY
Reporter - - - - - MARION GARLICK
Marshal - - - - - - NINA COLE
Advisor - - - - MISS LOUISE WEATHERWAX

R. Cole, R. Lowe, W. Wright, L. Blowers, H. Mumbulo, D. Larabbee, K. Garlick, G. Brown, Mr. Wyckoff, S. Lunievicz, P. Mathey, G. Edick, J. Kaltenback, W. La Munion, P. Knowles, W. Colling, R. Wickwire, H. La Munion, R. Jones, T. Mahon, R. Welch, Mr. Love, H. Austin, L. Christian, L. Davis, C. Wilcox, E. Evans, H. Ambridge, W. Fenton, E. Brace, H. Evans, A. Gates, C. Keeler, C. Gates, P. Davis, F. Matthews, J. Rose, A. Yourno, J. Palmer.

YOUNG FARMERS CLUB

AT the first meeting of the Young Farmers Club of West Winfield, officers for the year 1932-33 were elected. They were:

President - - - - -	Howard Evans
Vice-President - - - -	Arthur Gates
Secretary - - - - -	Eugene Brace
Treasurer - - - - -	Charles Keeler
Reporter - - - - -	Ward Fenton

At the first meeting, a committee was elected to do the initiating and on September 19, 1932, twelve freshmen were initiated into the Young Farmers Club. Also the Young Farmers took a trip to the Round Top and there the Freshmen were given their Green Hand Degree.

Some of the activities which were sponsored by the Club were as follows: A Judging team to the State Fair, consisting of Carlton Gates, Paul Davis and Howard Evans. A Judging team to Morrisville, consisting of Ward Fenton, Thomas Roberts and Eugene Brace. During Farmers' Week at Cornell, a Judging team of four students was sent. These boys were Ward Fenton, Howard Evans, Harold La Munion and Harry Mumbulo.

The Young Farmers also sponsored a program at one of the local Grange meetings which was very successful.

On June 2nd, they also sponsored a Father and Son banquet with Arthur Gates as toastmaster and I. M. Charlton, director of the Morrisville State School of Agriculture, the speaker.

A new feature of the banquet was introduced by awarding block letters to those on Judging teams who had judged at one major contest and one minor contest.

Mr. Love, P. Knowles, J. Walker, J. Palmer, J. Smith, D. Larabbee, J. Huxtable, C. Gates, W. Klinge, H. Mumbulo, J. Chase, H. La Munion, R. Fairbank, R. Jones, E. Harvey, W. La Munion, P. Davis, J. Kaltenback, W. Pollard, E. Brace, P. Costronover, B. Holmes, Coach Revell, A. Carson, L. Blowers, A. Gates, H. Hiteman, K. Hollister, C. Keeler, K. Rhoda.

FOOTBALL TEAM

THE School Board decided to sponsor football for another season and asked Head Coach Andy Kerr to recommend a Colgate student to work with the boys. Mr. Spenser Revell was selected and he proved very competent. He is going to be the Physical Director in the new school next year.

Twenty-seven candidates reported for the first practice. There were ten letter men back from last year. Captain Gates, John Chase, James Huxtable, William Klinge and Roswell Fairbank did the backfield work, while Kenneth Rhoda, Charles Keeler, Kenneth Hollister, Halbert Hiteman, Arthur Gates, Lucian Blowers, Andrew Carson, Edward Harvey, Harry Mumbulo and Robert Jones were used in the line.

The team's record was two victories and a tie in five games. Every game was hard fought and the team was never defeated until the last whistle blew.

A banquet was held at the end of the season. There were fourteen letters awarded and Halbert Hiteman was elected captain for next year.

RESULTS, 1932 GAMES

W. W.	32	Morris	0
W. W.	0	New Berlin	6
W. W.	13	Richfield Springs	6
W. W.	13	Holland Patent	13
W. W.	14	Cazenovia	16
Total W. W.	72	Total Opponents	41

SCHEDULE 1933-34

W. W. at Morris	Oct. 6
Richfield Springs at W. W.	Oct. 13
W. W. at Cooperstown	Oct. 21
W. W. at Holland Patent	Nov. 4
Cazenovia Seminary at W. W.	Nov. 11

J. Parisi, Manager, E. Harvey, H. Hiteman, J. Walker, Coach Smith, J. Huxtable, P. Davis, R. Fairbank, J. Chase, A. Smith, R. Wickwire, A. Carson, F. Smith, C. Keeler.

BASEBALL TEAM

THE Baseball team which will represent the school this year will be the strongest in many years. The school board has secured the services of Mr. Al Smith to coach again this season. Mr. Smith had a successful season last year.

After several practices the squad was cut down to twelve players. James Huxtable and Edward Harvey, catchers; Captain Smith, Paul Davis and Roswell Fairbank, pitchers; John Chase, Raymond Wickwire, Halbert Hiteman and Fred Smith, infielders; Charles Keeler, Andrew Carson and Joseph Walker, outfielders.

This year the team has shown plenty of hitting power in the three games played. This year we hope to win the league and then win the championship game between the winners of the Eastern Section of the Cherry Valley League and our section. The teams in our league are Leonardsville, Madison, Bridgewater and Brookfield.

Rain

I like to hear the rain,
  It seems to soothe all pain
It beats against the old stone wall,
  And other times you can't hear it at all.

Sometimes it stays away so long,
  I feel I almost forget its song;
But soon it will come back again
  Carrying a song in its mighty train.

—Mary Jane Senif.

POPULARITY CONTEST

1.	*Most Popular Girl*	Laura Monroe
2.	*Most Popular Boy*	Al Smith
3.	*Best Sport*	Jim Huxtable
4.	*Best Girl Dancer*	Tub Wheeler
5.	*Best Boy Dancer*	Eugene Brace
6.	*Girl Who Has Done Most for School*	Leona Pugh
7.	*Boy Who Has Done Most for School*	Bud Hiteman
8.	*School Comedian*	Addie Shirley
9.	*Best Actor*	James Rose
10.	*Best Actress*	Marion Rogers
11.	*Senior with Best Line*	Vic Klinge
12.	*Neatest Boy*	Joe Myers
13.	*Neatest Girl*	Mildred Monroe
14.	*Most Studious*	Howard Evans
15.	*Biggest Bluff*	Lucian Blowers
16.	*School Sheik*	Andy Carson
17.	*School Flapper*	Isabelle Dauchy

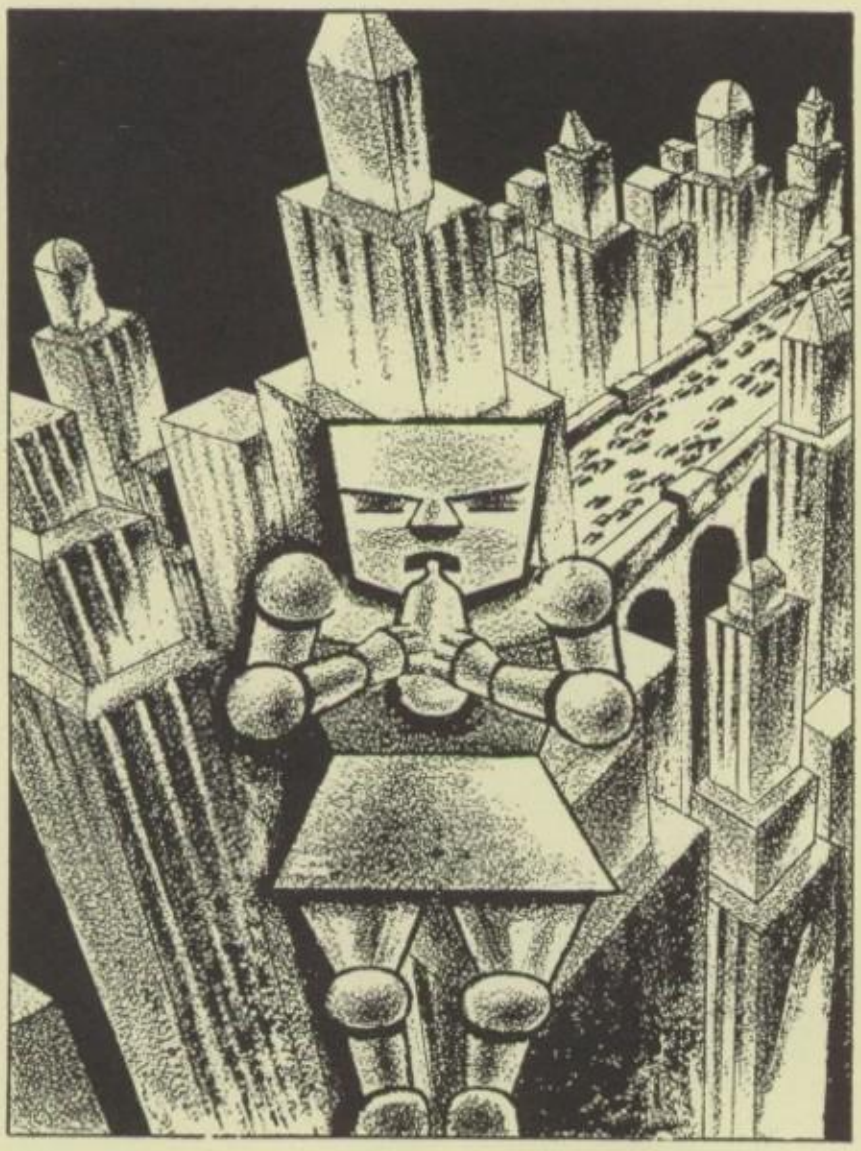
ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING

THE annual high school prize speaking contest took place this year with students from all of the classes in high school competing. The students were divided into the Junior and Senior groups the same as last year. Those competing were:

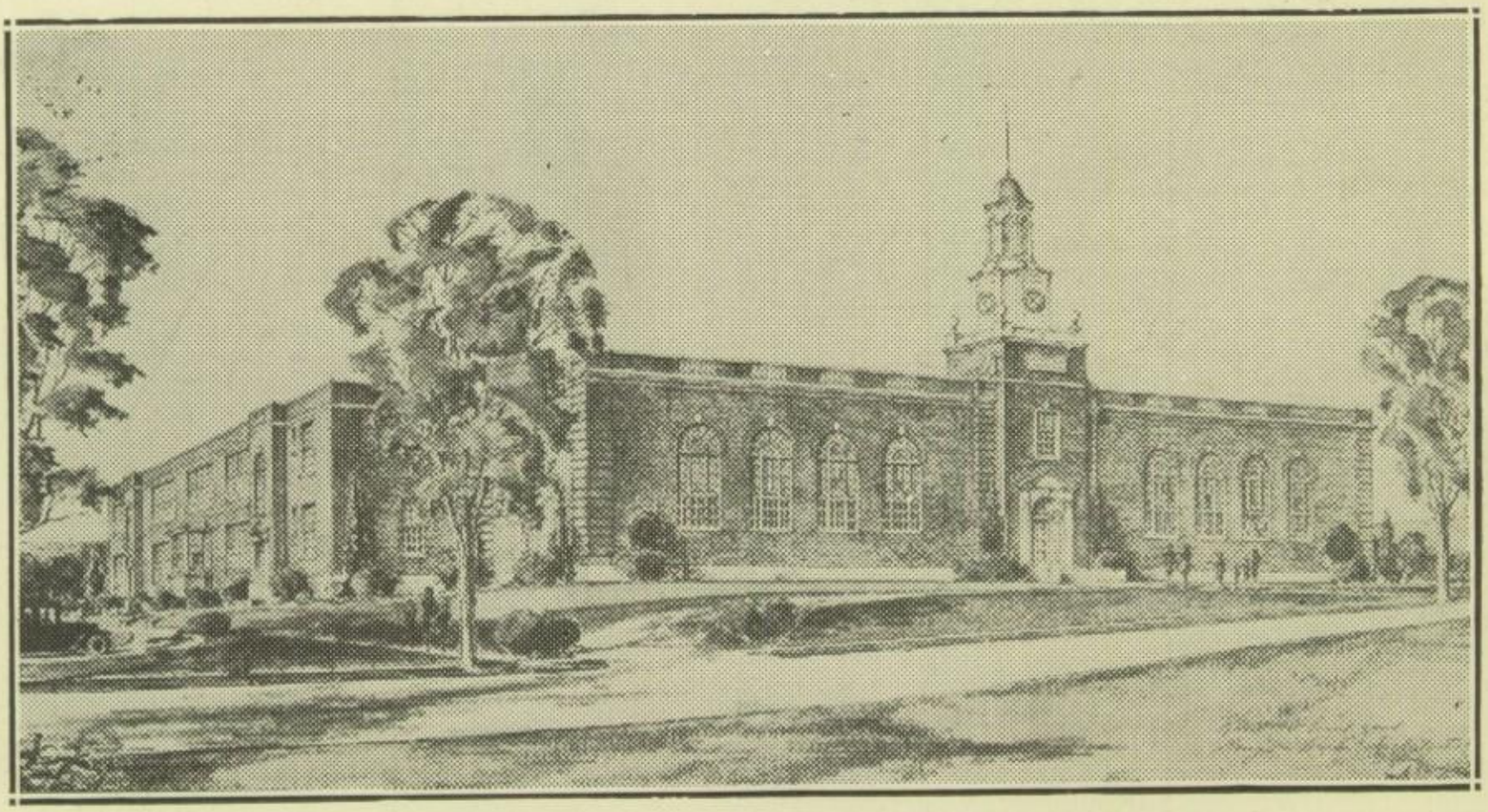
JUNIOR GIRLS	SENIOR GIRLS
Mary Costronover	Isabelle Dauchy
Alice Slade	Adeline Weaver
Olive Walfruff	Leona Pugh
JUNIOR BOYS	**SENIOR BOYS**
Dwight Larrabee	Lucian Blowers
Jack Smith	Victor Klinge
Francis Tofalo	James Parisi

The local contest was held in the Congregational Church Friday, May 12. In this contest Olive Waldruff secured first prize and Alice Slade second for the Junior Girls. For the Junior Boys, Jack Smith took first prize with Dwight Larrabee second. In the Senior Group Leona Pugh got first prize for the girls with Isabelle Dauchy second, and for the boys, Victor Klinge took first prize with Lucian Blowers taking second.

At the County Contest held at Van Hornsville on May 19th. Leona Pugh, our representative, took the first prize of ten dollars. Victor did not feature in the prizes but gave a very creditable showing.



FEATURES



THE NEW WEST WINFIELD CENTRAL SCHOOL

IN order to form a more perfect conception of the planning and the construction of the new central school, a brief history of the early organization of the central school system will show the hardships and difficulties arising in order to secure such a beautiful institution of learning.

Although the old style of school system was adapted to meet its needs, the time came when the people of this community demanded more and better ways of providing an education for their children. Previous to a special meeting of the school board and of the people of this school district, which was held on June 25, 1931, Superintendent Arthur J. Rose canvassed the present school district with a petition which was signed by a majority of the people who were in favor of a new central school system. At the special meeting a vote of nine to one was cast by those present in favor of the new central school system. A New Central School Board was also formed at this meeting.

One of the first problems which confronted the new board was to find or build a place which would be suitable to accommodate the total number of students in the district. Under such a school system the outside districts might keep their own schools running in their own district or send their students to the new central school. The latter procedure is the more profitable to both the central school district and each individual district.

By a great amount of effort on the part of the superintendent and the board, a school was planned which was approved and accepted by the state. One would think such a task was a simple matter but it was not, because the plans were revised, made over, and corrections placed upon them many times before they were complete.

After the plans and specifications were drawn up, the task of selecting a site approvable to the state confronted the board. After long discussion and meditation the Burnett farm, located near the east end of the village of West Winfield was purchased for seven thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars.

On September 14, 1932, a bond issue of $275,000 was voted upon and carried by a vote of 3 to 1. Later in the month the contractors' bids for the different contracts were opened and let. Lane & Goes, Inc. received the general contract for $179,783; Langdon & Hughes Construction Company received the electrical contract for $17,950; Levi Case & Company received the plumbing contract for $11,900; A. J. Eckert Company, Inc. received the heating and ventilating contract for $31,750, and Swartsmans & Muthig received the painting contract for $5,420.

Thus we come to the actual construction of the new West Winfield Central School, one of the largest and best of its kind in the state of New York. In the early part of October last year, the general contractors came to this historic village of West Winfield with their assistants: General Superintendent, Gustava Larson; Job Superintendent,

William Carlson, and Engineer, Arthur Wood. Frank Gilson of Unadilla Forks was inspector on the job. Now business started. The old Burnett home was moved down the line to the Love lot. The engineer made the necessary elevations on the site. What used to be a gasoline station was made over into an office for the contractors. On October 20, 1932, the first soil was moved from its resting place and a few days later the first foundation wall was laid.

In the middle of November, it became necessary for the steel workers to raise their huge steel beams and this was done by the use of a derrick.

The first of December came and the bricklayers came as limestone was being set. The cornerstone was laid on December 21. The bricklayers, laying their brick in colonial style, gained much headway as the weather was so remarkable for that time of year. Soon the steel was laid for the first floor as the foundation walls were complete. The forms were laid for this floor and it was only a short time then before the entire concrete floor was laid.

The interior walls of brick and tile were then started and a short time later the second floor was laid with concrete. The exterior and interior walls went higher in the open air until the desired height for the roof was reached. On March 16, 1933, the American flag, with its symbols of purity, truth and courage, was raised, a sign that the roof was completed.

While the interior walls were being laid, some of the steam pipes, electrical wires, and plumbing pipes were embedded in them. A Warren Webster with a vacuum vapor heating system was installed. By this method the vacuum vapor regulates the amount of steam going into the radiators, governed by the temperatures in the room and not according to outside weather. The hot and cold water pipes made of pure copper were laid in abundance by unexcelled plumbers. The busy electrical men were installing radio outlets in every room as well as their other electrical wirings.

On the roofs was applied a top-coating of John-Manville's twenty year bonded roofing and flashing. This took about five weeks to complete in a satisfactory way.

On the roof, in the center of the front of the building, there was constructed a large tower of colonial type. This tower has a three-faced electric clock, governed by the main clock in the private office.

On May 1, 1933, the first plaster was spread over the carefully laid lath. It took approximately two weeks to put on the base coating of plaster. Over this coating was placed a white plaster made of lime and plaster of paris which gave a very light and clean effect to the rooms.

The floors were laid; the Austral type windows were put in; doors were hung; marble window seats were laid and steel lockers were moved in as the days passed by, all giving the sign that the building was nearly completed.

Outside of the building, cess pools were dug. The huge steam shovel, aided by dump trucks and hard-working men, leveled the ground surrounding the building. A sidewalk,

laid across the front of the school grounds and up to the front entrance, as well as the doors on the west and east sides of the school, added much to the fine appearance of the new school building. The driveway leading up to the two entrances on the west side was made. Trees were cut down and other trees as well as shrubbery were put in their places around the school and in front of it. The athletic field was leveled as was the ground in back of the school to be used for play grounds for the small children.

With a total enrollment of seven hundred and four pupils in the central school district, a total floor space of fifty-five thousand square feet were needed in the building in order to have sufficient room for each student. Each room of the new building has a certain number of units included within its walls. A full unit is a room thirty feet by twenty-two feet and seats forty students. The building was so planned that when one enters through the front entrance, on either side of which is a bronze lantern and walks through the vestibule into the magnificent main corridor, the first room he will have to look into is the auditorium. Here he will stand amazed as he will see the most up-to-date auditorium with the latest improvements of any auditorium in the state of New York. The color scheme is very pleasing and easy on one's eyes. Decorating has been done in blue and ivory. In the front of the auditorium is a very large stage which may be used for many purposes such as staging plays, public speaking programs, showing motion pictures and many other useful educational programs. If one should linger a while and talk he may be surprised to find that there is not an echo in the room. This has been taken care of by the acoustical treatment on the ceiling and undersides of the beams. This treatment has also been used in the gymnasium, cafeteria and typewriting room.

Well, we have lingered in this room long enough so we turn about face and enter the gymnasium. It is equipped with all kinds of apparatus needed for the building of strong bodies. The walls are made of cork tile wainscoting in order to make them safe against severe bruising of the students who will participate in exercises and sports in this room. The floor, which is very smooth and level, is made of maple.

The auditorium and gymnasium constitute the front of the building so one may now turn and cross a corridor, running east and west and peek into the cafeteria. This is equipped with the most modern equipment from steam tables and electric stoves to trestle tables and oak chairs. In the east side of the room is a stage which may be used for small plays and dramatic sketches when the auditorium is in use or when a smaller place is needed.

One turns and goes to the east wing on the first floor. On the west side of this wing are three rooms; the first, the boys' shower and locker room with terrazzo floor, and two third grade rooms. The floors of these third grade rooms and all other rooms except the two kitchen floors, are made of oak blocks. The two kitchen floors are made of tile. On the east side of the east wing are two fourth and one fifth grade rooms. In the back of all grade rooms are lockers for each individual pupil. In the southeast corner of this wing is the physical director's room joined to the apparatus room.

One turns and goes west in the corridor to the west wing of the first floor. In the southwest corner is the clinic room which is occupied by the school nurse. Looking north

in this wing one sees on the west side the private office suitably equipped for the principal's needs. Adjoining this office is the general office in which is located a built-in vault for the purpose of storing all valuable and important records and documents. A men teachers' room is next and beyond this is the kindergarten room which has its own coatroom and lavatory to be used only by the small children in this room. The first grade room is located next to the kindergarten room. And in the northwest end of this wing is the agriculture recitation room. On the east side of the west wing is the girls' shower and locker room. The two second grade rooms are on this side and the blackboards in these rooms, as well as in all other rooms, are so arranged that when one writes on the board, the light comes directly over his shoulder. Then the agriculture shop is located in the northeast end of this wing. There is an outside driveway leading up to an overhead door in the rear of this shop so tractors and trucks can be brought into the room for observation.

As one approaches the top of the southeast stairway, one may notice to his right a room to be reserved for the women teachers. One now might look down the west wing on the second floor. Here on the west side are five rooms, the first one being the librarian's room; the next, the library, panelled in oak with furniture and finish to match. There are trestle tables and windsor chairs. Next to the library is the study hall to be used by those students not having classes. In the far corner on this side is a recitation room. On the east side of this west wing is a girls' toilet room, and four recitation rooms.

Going down the east-west corridor, one sees on his right many individual lockers to be used by high school students only. On his left is the homemaking department. This consists of a kitchen, living room and sewing room, a bedroom, and other minor rooms. In the east wing of the second floor on the west side is the boys' toilet room, a recitation room and a large science room. On the east side are two sixth grade rooms and one fifth grade room. In every grade and class room is a telephone connected with the main office.

One may go down the southeast stairway along the main corridor to the west wing where he goes to the far end and turns left and goes down a stairway to the basement. In the boiler room are two H. B. Smith boilers, also in this basement there is a coal room, an electrical room, a janitor's room and an apparatus room.

All these rooms were so planned that every available inch of space was used to its best advantage. One can see what a task it was to accomplish such a great piece of work.

There are also specifications which guide the contractors in their work. These are written in tabular form naming and explaining every detail in the construction of the building. The specifications are written by the architects who, in this case, were Kinne & Frank, and Gouge & Ames.

Now that the grounds are made more beautiful and the school is complete, try to visualize one standing in front of school. His eyes would first notice the white front entrance and the white trim made of limestone around the red bricks. His eyes would probably then notice the high tower and the clock. Of course the green grass in front of the school and the driveway at his left would cause him to gaze a while in this direction. Then he might glance to his right and see a high flag pole, with that most beautiful American flag floating from it in the air, back of which he might see the goal posts of

the football field. He would say that it is the most beautiful piece of architecture he has seen in this community.

Surely such a marvelous institution of learning will be attended by all those students interested in securing the best and most modern education that has been developed in this state today.

—Joseph Myers.

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Marion Rogers	*Feature Editor*
Thomas Roberts	*Joke Editor*
Leona Pugh	*Senior Editor*
Mildred Dutton	*Faculty Editor*
Lucille Wing	*Social Editor*

My School Daze

Every time I go to school
I dread the very tho't
That I will have to sit and think
And have to work a lot.

And then, you know, it is the best
For mischievous girls and boys;
But it's all in vain to keep us
From playing with our toys.

Especially in the springtime,
I hate to study hard;
But sure enough, it soon foretells
Red marks on my Report Card.

Nevertheless at the end of the year
We'll certainly all agree
That the schoolhouse is the very place
For all, both you and me.

When we get old and lonesome,
We'll be kept happy until the last
By bringing back sweet memories
Of joyous days of the past.

—Richard Jones.

A Baseball Crash

One fine day while I was pitcher
I pitched a ball we called a twister.
Oh! you ought to have seen the big shot strike;
I never have seen two alike.
A hundred fans boiled a hundred degrees
But I, I thought I actually would freeze.
On the other end of this great field
I heard the crash of a glass windshield.
Don't look at me to take the blame
'Twas the batter who ought to feel the shame.

—Peter Rumont.

Spring

Spring has visited us again,
With many a cheery day,
And children are seen everywhere
Shouting at their play.

The birds are singing merrily,
And the grass is turning green,
And everywhere! yes, everywhere!
There are rose-buds to be seen.

Spring has come with its many showers,
There are rainbows in the sky;
Rainbows of many gorgeous hues,
And the warm wind blows on high.

—FLORENCE BALL.

A Tree in Retrospect

With apologies to Joyce Kilmer

I trust that I may never see
A poem poor as yonder tree;
A tree whose branches are possessed
By scale and worms and all the rest;

A tree I've worked o'er many a day
In vain attempt to make it pay;
A tree that's been a constant care,
And never yet has shown a pear;

Upon whose limbs much ice has lain
And like to split the thing in twain.
Such trees are grown by dolts like me,
Who'd better far write poems free.

—EDMUND ROBERTS.

Tub Wheeler: "Oh! so you wear spats, too!"

Bud Davis: "Oh, no! that's my underwear."

* * *

Miss Barnette (In English class): "What are Pauses?"

James Parisi: "They're things that grow on cats."

* * *

Miss Berry: "Do you think air ship travel will ever become as popular as railroad travel?"

K. Rowlands: "Certainly not. How are they going to put a person off if he refuses to pay?"

FACULTY AND COURSE OF STUDY

FOR 1933-34

H. D. LOVE, Supervising Principal; P. A. Wyckoff, Vice Principal, Agriculture, Seventh and Eighth Grades, Industrial Arts; Mina Berry, Latin III, IV, History C, Civics, and Library; Helen Barnette, English I, II, III, IV, Library and Assistant in Dramatics and Prize Speaking; Joseph Finegan, History A, B, Seventh, Eighth, Economics, and Economic Geography; K. A. Roschek, English I, Seventh, Eighth; Loretta Londeau, Health Supervisor, Truancy Officer; Gertrude Scofield, High School Mathematics; Alice Batley, French I, II, III, Latin I, II; Ashley Strong, Junior High School Mathematics, Geography, Junior High Science; Adelaide Fontaine, Music and Orchestra; Bertha Miller, Commercial Subjects; Zorena White, Library, Public Speaking, Dramatics; Charles Tryon, Biology, General Science, Physics and Chemistry; Homemaking A, C, D.; Spencer Ravel, Economic Citizenship, Physical Education and Coach; Margaret Taylor, First Grade; Grace Davies, Second Grade; Grace Briggs, Third Grade; Marie Tillinghast, Fourth Grade; Rose Cosentino, Fifth Grade; Gladys Beebe, Sixth Grade; outlying schools undecided at this date.

AN EXPERIMENT IN BLOWING

MY uncle was the proud owner of a large bass horn, and it had always been my secret ambition to lay my hands on his precious musical instrument and listen to the strains of "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" issue forth from the horn and float in the air. I had always wondered why, when a person played this instrument, he didn't continue with the piece instead of contributing a note now and then to the more harmonious sounds of the fellow members of the orchestra to which he belonged.

One day my uncle was absent on business and I slipped up to his room, hoping to obtain a glimpse of the huge snake. To my surprise, I found that he had failed to close the case, and the object of my desires lay bared to my vision. With a great effort, I finally found myself wrapped in its deep folds as I had so often seen my uncle encased in its folding arms. I was weighed down by the great weight of the instrument, but, as it was a chance in a lifetime, I determined to go through with it and at least play the first bar of some piece. As I gave a great blast, I found myself in a heap on the floor, with the horn entangled in my legs. The noise drove the family in a body to my rescue. After I became extricated from my predicament, I decided to leave the playing of the bass horn to my uncle. But what surprised me was that I had blown as loud as I possibly could, yet no sound had come to my ears.

—Mary Hyde.

CLASS HISTORY

IN the fall of 1929, forty-two ambitious freshmen entered school prepared to climb the rugged mountains of learning. This class organized itself shortly and chose Miss Mallory to advise it. Eleanor Palmer, Laura Monroe, Leona Pugh and Victor Klinge were also chosen to help her. We felt too inexperienced to venture into any money-making schemes but some of our members went in for orchestra, prize speaking and athletic activities.

We came back the next year as Sophomores rested from our summer vacation and ready to take up the climb again. Soon we chose Miss Mallory to guide our party and Alfred Smith, Lucian Blowers, Joseph Myers and William Klinge to assist her. In the fall we held our first dance, a very successful affair. This year we welcomed four new members into our crew—Ina Buell, Esther Jackson, John Ledwith and James Huxtable. One member of our class, Helen Gorton, was led from us by the chimes of wedding bells. John Ledwith also left us after staying with our party nearly a year. Again some of the members of the class participated in extra curricular activities.

At the beginning of our Junior year, we selected Miss Barnette, Marion Rogers, James Huxtable, Laura Monroe, and Howard Evans to help us over our bumps. This year we sponsored the Junior Follies, a gala affair, and a few dances. Glad to have an addition to our class, we welcomed Kenneth Rhoda to our number.

Now we have reached our last year. We are nearing our goal. We chose Miss Barnette, Arthur Gates, James Huxtable, Joseph Myers and Leona Pugh to advise us. Howard Evans was elected editor of the annual. This year we were more eager than ever to earn money for our trip. We put on some dances, a Senior entertainment, several candy sales, a few bake sales and a card party. In April we took our long anticipated trip to New York.

We have reached the foothills of the mountain that we started to climb four years ago and we all hope to successfully reach the top.

—MILDRED DUTTON.

Miss Barnette: "Can anyone tell me why they put a hyphen in bird-cage?"
Rhoda: "For the bird to sit on."

* * *

Miss Berry: "Name a form of taxation from which the government secures revenue."
Marion Rogers: "Excess tax."

CLASS WILL

WE, the members of the class of 1933, being in right mind, deposing memory and understanding of sympathetic heart, about to pass out of this sphere of education, do solemnly swear that this is our last will and testament made this 26th day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-three.

After all of our just debts have been paid we hereby bequeath the following:

First: To the Board of Education and Faculty we leave the responsibility of helping our lower classmen through their remaining years in W. W. C. S. just as they have so willingly helped us.

Second: To the class of '34 we leave our ability to win the prizes given by the local merchants.

Third: To the class of '35 we leave the privilege of trying to do four years' work in three years' time.

Fourth: To the class of '36 we give the privilege of working to be on the honor roll.

Fifth: Howard Evans leaves to all future judges at Cornell the ability to tell cheese from butter.

Sixth: Victor Klinge leaves his studious ability to Raymond Wickwire. We feel sure that he will exercise it to the best advantage.

Seventh: Kenneth Rhoda wills one-tenth of his unexhaustible supply of chewing gum to the sophomore class, knowing that will be sufficient to last them through their two years in high school.

Eighth: The class as a whole wills to Charles Richards a small auto that he may drive Monday afternoons along with his company.

Ninth: To Miss Berry we leave first, a fire extinguisher to be used in case of fire. This is especially good for putting out fire on one's clothing. Second, we leave an instruction book on "The Plymouth" to be used when the car stops unexpectedly on an overhead crossing.

Tenth: The class will to Mr. Emerick a gallon of gasoline to be used when his supply is exhausted on the road.

Eleventh: We as a class leave to Miss Savercool a book of wise cracks in case her supply runs out. After she has finished with the book she may throw it at the senior boys.

Twelfth: Ruth Miller wills her modesty to Addie Shirley.

Thirteenth: Harry Mumbulo leaves a book, "How to Live on 5c a Day," to Joe Walker. Harry looks as if he did pretty well on this plan and we hope Joe does as well.

Fourteenth: Mildred Dutton wills all her red marks in History C to Charles Keeler. We think that he will have a hard time finding them.

Fifteenth: Thomas Roberts leaves to Raymond Backus a book, "How to Get Lost When You Know Where You Are." One can use this book to the best advantage in New York City.

Sixteenth: To all succeeding classes of W. W. C. S. we will our most hearty regrets over leaving our Alma Mater and our wishes for fullest success of all her sons and daughters.

—WARD FENTON.

AN EVENING IN 1850

PROF. JOSEPH MYERS was agitated. Whenever he came home without his overshoes and umbrella, his good wife knew that something out of the ordinary had happened.

"My dear," the Professor exclaimed, "I have had a most thrilling evening. I—"

"Where," asked Mrs. Myers, "are your umbrella and overshoes?"

Prof. Myers looked sadly at his feet, gazed disconsolately at his empty left hand and sighed.

"My dear, I do not know. Have I left them again?"

"You have," remarked Mrs. Myers, "but go on with your story."

Again the learned Professor of Technocracy at N. Y. U., who was then living in an apartment on 42nd street, beamed.

"My dear," he exclaimed, "I have renewed my youth. I have walked again the paths of my childhood."

"Joseph Myers, will you stop rambling all over the place and talk sense?"

"But, my dear, it was most amazing. I went to that new cinema you know, with that old classmate of mine,—er—oh,—Bill Klinge. I met him quite accidentally as he was talking to a most disreputable looking creature who turned out to be that brilliant artist, Luc Blowers. Imagine my delight at meeting two of my old classmates? It appears that Lucian is in town to give a series of talks on 'The Place of Caricature in Our Modern Life.' We must certainly go to hear him. And I found that Bill was engaged in promoting a beauty contest over at the beach. Can you imagine it?"

"That," remarked Mrs. Myers, "is one form of entertainment at which you will not be present."

"Certainly not, my dear," agreed the scholar, "but more astonishing things happened after this strange meeting. We went to that new theater, and we had no more than seated ourselves when the manager of the theater walked out to make an announcement. He was a most dapper looking gentleman. Bill gave a hoot and bellowed in a most embarrassing way, 'It's Harry Mumbulo!' And I give you my word it was Harry, another of my old classmates at W. W. I began to think I was dreaming, for Harry spoke very well. He said he always wanted a theater of his own, and that he could wish for no better dedication than that of this evening. He said he had secured the services of several distinguished people to entertain us. And, my dear, I give you my word, he introduced as guest conductor of the orchestra—Ken Rhoda. We all shouted. It was positively astounding. And most astonishing of all, Ken said, 'Hello everybody. I sure am glad to be here tonight. I hope a lot of my friends are here to help me open Harry's theater. Let's go!' The orchestra started to play and out on the stage came a beautiful young girl playing a violin, and my dear, I give you my word, it was Leona Pugh. She played beautifully. You know Leona used to live at the Forks. Leona had just finished when we heard a cornet being played, and sure enough, out on the stage walked Francis

Garlick with his cornet. When Francis concluded his number, the crowd went wild. By this time I was nearly hysterical.

"Well, the orchestra stopped playing, the curtain went up, and out on the stage danced a chap with three astonishingly attractive girls who danced very well, and sang and talked to us. Who should the man be but Ted Mathews, the mystery of W. W. and looking like the cover of a magazine. He presented each of the girls to us, dancing beautifully with each one after doing so. Can you imagine our surprise when we heard the names of those three wonderful dancing girls? Why, they were Phoebe Davis, Kate Rowlands, and Gladys Griffith. Bill told me that Ted was running a night club in Chinatown.

"You can imagine my amazement by this time. I asked Bill how in the world and why all these classmates were there—if he could in any way explain this remarkable series of coincidences. Bill looked at me a minute and laughed. While I was still mystified, down came the screen and a news reel was shown. My dear, picture my utter amazement to see that the very first thing was Howard Evans, old editor of the W. W. Annual, now editor of the New York Times, shaking hands with Vic Klinge, our new ambassador to England! And before I could say or do anything, I saw the next caption, 'Traffic Officer Arrests Classmate.' There was Andy Carson shown, giving a tag to Al Smith, New York's leading business man and Mayor, with his secretary, Hattie Tutty. In each case one was telling the other not to forget the big W. W. reunion. I turned to Bill and remarked that it looked as though the W. W. reunion was being held right here. Bill simply howled. He roared in a most embarrassing way. And I couldn't see a thing humorous in the remark.

"The next sight was indeed amazing. 'Eleanor Palmer and Elizabeth Watkins Are Still in the Air.' There they were flying that plane for an endurance record. They have been up there so long now that they have curvature of the spine. From this event the news reel changed to a scene in the leading hospital of N. Y. City where Mildred Dutton was head nurse, and Rodney Wilcox chief interne. This was too much for Bill, Lucian, and me. We rolled out of our seats and onto the floor from laughter.

"Before we could regain our feet, the curtain went up and out into the center of the spotlight came Laura Monroe, the pianist, and Marion Rogers, the singing tap dancer. My dear, I was beside myself to know what to do, so I yelled right out, 'For goodness sake, it's Monroe and Rogers,' and I give you my word I thought Bill and Luc would die laughing. Why, what are you doubled up about, sweet?"

"Go on, go on," gurgled the good scholar's spouse, "you will be the death of me yet."

"What," demanded the professor, "are you laughing at?"

"Nothing, dear, nothing at all. I am simply overwhelmed at the series of coincidences." And Mrs. Myers sat silently shaking.

"Well, wasn't it astonishing? Laura played beautifully and Marion's dancing was superb. After she had danced a while she began to sing, and the crowd went wild once more. Shouts of applause came from all over the theater. While I was simply gasping and speechless from amazement, out went the lights and on the screen was flashed the caption, 'Ward Fenton Presents Another of His Famous Animated Cartoon Series'.

For twenty minutes we watched cartoons of the class of '33 scramble around high school at W. W. From all over the theater came shrieks of laughter, as some familiar figure was depicted in some grotesque situation. I was about to ask Bill what it was all about, when up went the curtain, and out on the stage came a fine looking chap who spoke to Ken and then bowed to us. There was a moment of silence which Bill shattered with a terrific bellow, 'Hello, Kaltenback.' What are you laughing at my dear?"

"Joseph Myers, I shall die before you get to the end of this long story."

"I'm sure I don't know what you are talking about," complained the professor. "Anyway Johnny sang us a song and then he said, 'Now, folks, we will all stand up and sing, "On West Winfield," while Laura plays it on the piano.' So we all sang, and the theater fairly shook. After this, which ended the entertainment, Harry came out, and amid the applause of the audience, told us to congregate over at the Hotel Bristol, where we would continue the reunion.

"Can you imagine, we hailed a taxi and up pulled Tommy Roberts? He was a splendid driver, and we reached the Bristol Hotel safely.

"Upon arriving, we learned that Lucille Wing and her husband, Byron Holmes, were now managing the hotel. We had wonderful service. Lucille has Irene Watkins at the head of the food department and Ruth Miller as her assistant. We sat down to a most luscious meal, and can you imagine my surprise to see Wanda Slosek, Ina Buell, and Leona Horn waiting on table? They gave us the best of service. It was so much better than we used to get there.

"When we all were so full that we had to stop, we started saying good-bye, and going home. I was very disappointed not to have seen our old class president, but my biggest surprise was still coming. As I walked out of the Bristol Hotel, a large truck came up with the sign, 'Gatesdale Chocolate Milk,' and there sat Art behind the wheel with Harold La Munion at his side.

"The reunion was complete."

—James Huxtable.

Miss Berry: "How much time did you spend on your Latin, James?"

J. Rose: "Er—er between 20 and 30 minutes."

Miss Berry: "Oh, I see, 10 minutes."

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CLASS POEM

Four years have passed, since our class started out,
To study for various vocations.
We left in June, but returned in the fall,
After the brief summer's vacation.

We have practically reached our object in school,
To get through this institution.
Each classmate has worked, in various fields
And is proud of his contribution.

Many pupils have said, that they would be glad,
The new central school to attend,
The building is fine, we would like to go there
But High School must come to an end.

The house on the hill, will be vacant soon,
Its service in life will be done,
But its memories go back though gone by,
Through the trials, the troubles, the fun.

The last class has passed from its big wooden doors,
The last class to pass on its way.
The building now stands, lonesome and still,
A monument on display.

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